PLANS TO COMPLETE THE BRIDGE Mow Passengers May Ride from Harlem to the Sea Without Change.

All the chromos and lithographs that show how it was supposed the big bridge over the East River will look when completed con-vey the idea that its walks and readways will meet those of the street on a level, and without any superstructure or other object to mark where the bridge begins and the street ends. In all the pictures the bridge is represented as joining the street just na one street joins another. The strong probability is that this will not be so. The trustees have not passed upon the matter yet, but for years some members of the engineer corps have been working upon a device that will necessitate the building of large

structures at each terminus. The buildings will be two stories in height, the upper floor in each being ninoteen feet above the level of the streets, or just the height of the New York Elevated Railroad at the City Hail terminus. There is a model in the engineer's quarters in Brooklyn, representing the New York terminus. It indicates a width that could only be gained by a removal of the whole or a part of both the buildings that at present

wall in the approach. In the model the elevated tracks are raised nincteen feet, but the wide pedestrians' promenade and the narrower roadways for wagons most Chatham street at a level, and gradually rise with a grade of three feet and a quarter in

meet Chatham street at a level, and gradually rise with a grade of three feet and a quarter in each hundred feet, until at a distance of 600 feet from Chatham street they reach 'the same level as the elevated tracks, and all continue on a slight grade to the highest point of the bridge over the river. The point at which the elevated tracks become surface tracks is at about Vandewater street. The curved statrcases at the sides of the model are outside the bridge structure, and would, if built, occupy land whereon buildings now stand. Other statrcases at the builtings now stand. Other statrcases at the builtings now stand. Other statrcases at the buildings now stand. Other statrcases at the builtings now stand. Other statrcases at the buildings now stand. Other statrcases at the buildings now stand. Other statrcases of the classification is to cover the end of the bridge with a handsome structure of iron, which would completely enclose the roadwars and the promeaads, the roof serving to support the clavated tracks. On each side of the clevated tracks there would naturally be a second story, affording space for waiting rooms and sheltered platforms for passengers. The tracks would not be roofed over, but the probability is that, from the street, the handsome structure would look like a complete two-story building. No design has been made for the building, the engineers having confined their studies to the proper distribution of the surface space of the bridge and its approaches.

It is almost positively settled that the railroad that crosses the bridge will not be operated by steam locomotives, and the strong probability is that an endless rope will be used in conjunction with the device of Col. Paine, one of the engineers, for attaching the coaches to it. This railroad is shown in the model. The engines and machinery for working the endless rope will be beneath the track, where it is elevated above the bridge. The rope itself will run in a narrow rut between the rails. The apparatus by which the cars attach the m

russes separate the railroads from the premenade. No close partitions could be built on the
bridge, because of the resistance they would
offer to the gales.

The promenade for those who will walk from
one city to the other is thus placed in the centre
of the broad structure, with the railroad tracks
next to it on either side, and the wagon roadways further beyond, next the sides of the great
span. It was not deemed best to permit the
pedestrians to use the space next the sides, but
they will get compensation from the fact that
the promenade will be nine feet higher than the
other thoroughfares, and the view of the stream
and the great cities it separates will be finest
from this section of the bridge. The entrance
to the promenade is now blockaded by the City
Hall station of the New York Elevated Railroad.
The bridge will be lighted at night by electric
lights. It is not known wheather or not a toil
will be charged for the passage of pedestrians
over the bridge as was prescribed in the
original charter, but it is believed that there
will be no charge.

Mr. G. W. McMulty of the engineer corps said
yesterday that nothing could be positively asserted as it the adoction of the arrangement
shown in the model that has been made. The
matter will be discussed by the trustees very
soon. The principal question is as to the arrangement of the railroads, and it seems to
those who have studied the matter that the plan
of the model is the best as well as the simplest.
By elevating the tracks at the termini connection could be made with the elevated railroads
of both cities, and it would be possible for passengers to rule without change of cars from
Coney Island to Harlem.

STANDARD MEASURE FOR OYSTERS. A Subject of Much Interest to All Dealer Settled on the Virginia Plan.

At the last session of the Legislature a oyster dealers of New York and the shippers of opened oysters for Western consumption, which some of the wholesale dealers find objectionable. It provides that all oysters not sold by actual count shall be sold in a stave measure, 16% inches in bottom diameter, 18 inches to diameter, and 21 inches diagonal from inside chine to top, and such measure shall be even or struck measure; this measure must be inspected and sealed by the official Inspector of Weights and Measures; the sale or offer for sale of oysters by measure in any other measure shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100 for each offence, or imprisonment in the county

shail be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100 for each offence, or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding sixty days, or both; but nothing in the act small affect the shipment of oysters in barrels to Europe.

A prominent oyster dealer said yesterday:

"The now legally fixed standard of measurement is the same which has long prevailed in Virginia and is one bushel. From the beginning of the cyster season, say the middle of August, upto the middle or end of Novemberthe latter if it is an open menth, as it is this year—there is a standard price for cysters, which are then sold almost entirely by count, at so much per hundred or thousand. Then the bulk of our cysters come from Frince's Pay, excepting those which are brought from New Haven to the foot of Broome street for the supply of a portion of our local trade. But from the end of November to the 1st of April, our great source of supply is the Chesapeake Bay and other Virginia waters. Upon them reliance is placed for all the great quantity of cysters for shipping, and a considerable portion of those for local consumption. These cysters are bought in Virginia by the bushel, just such a measure as is now fixed by law here. But when the wholesalers came to sell them again here they used baskets of varying size to measure than half a bushel, but if the market was well stocked the basket would hold little more than half a bushel, but if the market was well stocked the basket would hold probably three pecks. A buyer never knew how many cysters he was going to get for his money until he had them in his wagon. That was particularly annoying to men in the business of opening cysters for shipment to the West. The variations in price they could put up with, for there was good reason for them, and they equalized themselves, but the uncertain quantity supplied to meet their demands was a source of constant agravation. Now this law fixes the situation entirely to the price. When the law is once understood by all parties concerned it will undoubtedly give general sa

A WEST SIDE ROMANCE.

An Irate Stepfather and a Robust Young Blacksmith as Factors in a Love Afair.

Josephine Katle Klein lives with her mother and stepfather at 454 West Fortleth street. She is mature for her age, which is 14 years. Seven months ago the became acquainted with Philip Andrew, a painter, of 132 Tenth avenue. He is 28 years old, and has been visit-ing the girl, it is said, with matrimonial intentions. Mr. facob Eurz, the stepfather, objected to his suit.
On Wednesday evening Josephine Eatie met Andrew
at Ninth avenue and Fortieth street, and she says that

be there asked her to marry him. She told him to ask ber parents remarking. "If it is the same to them as it is to me. I don't mind." They then went to Josephine Este's liome, where Andrew, she says, was to ask the Ratio's home, where Andrew, she says, was to any the arms content of the parents of the parents of his parents of the parents as little from the girls. He are that Josephine Kathe asked him when he intended to marry her. After some conversation he acreed to consult the parents. They wend together to the home, June think Kathe remained outside, and Andrew extend the fallway, he had no somer yet intude than Kathe, armed with a clab ran into the half from a side down ready? Then tenest Freund, a young black-suit who bearing these appeared at the other seld of the half also armed with a clab. Andrew aveithat with the remark "Let's kill him, huma and Freund rushed toward him and heat him, burns and Freund rushed toward him and heat him, waits the club. When he easied him the strength is head was bleading from half a discount cuts, shall his here was bruised.

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PROPERTY SOLD FOR TAXES. Blds that were Made in Years and Ran Up

from 1,000 Years to 1. The sale of property in this city for unpaid taxes for the years 1871-75, and Croton water rents for the years 1870-75, began in room 25 of the new Court House yesterday. At noon Clerk of Arrears A. S. Cady read the order of Comptroller Campbell, authorizing the sale, and then began to offer the lots. The terms of the sale were in brief as follows:

The property to be sold to the bidder who offered to take it for the lowest term of years and to pay the taxes due on it; certificates of sale to be given and the buyer to receive, at the end of two years, a lease for the term for which the property was sold to him, unless it has been redeemed within that time, in which case he gives up the property and gets back his money. with interest at fourteen per cent.; the title of the purchaser not to be held absolute until six months after notice to redeem shall have been given at the expiration of the two years; so that the original owner retains the right of redemp-

given at the expiration of the two years; so that the original owner retains the right of redemption from the city for two years and six months, after which time he must make his terms with the purchaser or lessor.

The bids were started at 1000 years, generally ran down in jumps of 100 years to 100 years, and after that in drops of 10 years and less until the property went to the lowest bidder. The chief balders were Morris H. Smith. E. Drucker, A. K. Ely, F. Spering, Mr. Ogden, and Mr. Clark. Eighty-one lots were sold, and of these Mr. Smith bought twenty-two.

The first, a house and lot on Cedar street, on which a tax of \$240 was due, was sold to Mr. Clark for 200 years. Mr. Smith next took a house on Broad street for forty years. A house in Pearl street, with \$2,500 due, was bought by Mr. Clark for eighty years. Lot 30, belonging to D. D. Lord, was bought by Mr. Smith for forty years. Lot 30, owner, Elza Jumel, cailed out lively compenition. Mr. Smith bought it for thirty years. Lot 56, with the same owner, was bought by Isompenition. Mr. Smith bought it for thirty years. Lot 56, with the same owner, was bought by Isompenition. Mr. Smith bought to the thirty years. Lot 55, owner. Thomas N. Dale, with taxes of over \$10,000 due, was sold to A. K. Ely for eighty years.

Pier 25, North River, owned by the Newark Ferry Company, was put up and withdrawn. There were no bidders for lot 108, on which only \$14 was due, and the city took it for 1,000 years. Most of the lots on which the debt was very small were taken by the city. Lot 117, belonging to John Anderson, was bought by J. Springer for twenty years. For iot 121, owned by the New York Bridge Company, on which over \$2,000 was due, there were no bidders, and the city took it toy I. Owned by the New York Bridge Company on which over \$2,000 was due, there were no bidders, and the city took it for louses in the upper wards. Yesterday there were only twenty bidders, and the sales were slow.

THE BUFFALO GRAVE ROBBERY.

A Part of a Deep-inid Plot to Swindle Two Insurance Companies.

BUFFALO, Dec. 1 .- The Coroner's inquest in the case of Orrin C. Thomas, recently arrested on the charge of murder, has revealed a deep-laid plot to swindle two mutual benefit associations of Rochester out of \$2,000 each. It seems that E. S. Burnham some time ago caused his life to be insured for \$4,000. Not long afterward Burnham was taken sick with dysentery, and was removed from his hotel to Thomas's house, where it was reported be died. A Dr. Colton, the examining physician in procuring the insurance, who was called to attend the sick man, signed the certificate of death. Funeral scrvices were held, and Burnham was estensibly buried. Scon afterward the grave of the supposed Burnham, in Forest Lawn Cemetery, was found to have been tampered with, and a watch was placed, who discovered persons in the act of removing the body. The body was recovered, which proved to be that of an aged man, in whose stomach a quantity of arsenic was found, and a murder was supposed to have been committed, for which Thomas was arrested. The inquest has developed the fact that Burnham is alive and probably in Canada, and that the body recovered is one which had been reported by the medical college, stolen from the yard by Thomas and his accomplices, and buried as that of Burnham. Fearing a disclosure, they removed the body from the grave, and were about to carry it away, when they were suprised at their work and fied. Parker, who acted as undertaker in the burial, is under arrest at the Falls in Canada, and an attempt will be made to boing him to this city for trial. The case against Thomas has been given to the Grand Jury. An exciting scene occurred in the police court yesteriay when the prosecuting attorney attempted to have Thomas held for the Grand Jury without a preliminary examination. The action of the police was characterized by the Justice as a star-chamber attempt on the liberties of a man. services were held, and Burnham was estensi

WINNERS OF THE FIELD TRIALS

The Last Heat of the Meeting on Robin's Island Run in Fog and Rain. NEW SUFFOLK, Dec. 1 .- A squad of about dozen sportsmen crossed Peconic Bay to Robin's Island this morning to see the final run for the Eastern Field Trials Cup for 1881. A heavy for enveloped water and land, and showers of rain occasionally broke through, dreuching the hunters and soaking the silky coats of

ing the hunters and soaking the silky coats of the highly bred setters. The dogs were handled by their owners.

President J. O. Donner sent his prize winner Bessie, by Ranger H., ex Mallard's Bell, Into the field against Mr. George T. Leach's Irish setter Breck, by Bosco, ex My Duchess. The dogs made a game race across an open field to its wooded skirt, where birds were pointed, shot, and retrieved. Each dog made points that delighted the wing shots. The brace then ranged through a patch of scrub oaks and briers. Bessie's nose proved a little off here. Brock doing the surest work, which gave him the heat and Stream Cup, presented for the best dog worked by owner as an amateur handler.

This ended the meeting. The following is a recapitulation of prizes won:

Robin's Island er Eastern Field Trials Derby.—First prize, Mr. E. E. Hardy's English setter Polica; second, Mr. John G. Heckscher's English setter fatch Fernds, third, Luke White's printer Sensation, Jr. The above were in the puppy class

Peconic or All Aged Stakes.—First prize, Mr. W. A. Buckinsham's English setter bitched Maida and Lizing Lies.

Members' Stake.—Mr. George T. Leach's Irish setter Brock.

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One Bible Society Beneath Another's Notice of the Connecticut Bible Society published criticisms on the financial management of the American Bible Society. The latter society's Committee of General Reference The latter society's Committee of General Reference made answer to these criticisms on Nov. 15, to the effect that the American Bible Society's finances were properly conducted, and that the Connectical Bible Society tad been modeling with what did not concern it. The meeting yesterialy was secret. The Rev. Dr. McLean Secretary of the society, and Assistant Treasurer Taylor and that the Managers ratified the action of the Committee of General Reference. "The subject was not mentioned in any other way." said Mr. Taylor. "The whole affair was dropped as beneath our notice."

The contract for furnishing the town of New Lots with gas expired yesterday, and was not renewed. The town authorities object to the rates charged by the gas company, which, it is said, are about twice the amount charged for gas in Brooklyn. These rates, it is claumed, are exordiant, and the Town Board, consisting of three Commissioners of the Highway and the Supervisors of the twin, have declined to renew the contract Last night the town was in darkness.

An Old Ferry Manuger's Death.

Mr. Andrew Jackson Stark, aged 67 years, died at his residence, 13 Bedford avenus, Brooklyn, on the 30th inst. after a protracted illness. Mr. Stark had here connected with the Nassau Ferry Company since 1864, when he was made Superintendent. In 1873 he be came Secretary and Treasurer. He retried on account of his health in Amoust has. The timeral will be held to-morrow and the interment will be in Woodlawn Cometery

Charles Youly, who, with his wife and child, lives at 97 Park street, rear building, room 2, has been without employment for six months. His only income in that turn has been \$5 a month butsion money. His wife works when she has a chance, but now the Youly a are destitute and without money to pay their rent.

The Penalty of Hunter's Point Pool Selling. William Hussey, Frank McCoy, John White, Charles Wallace, Edward Murphy, and John Alleo, in dicted for peopleting at Hunder's Point, were fined \$75 each yesterday in the Queens County Court of Sciators.

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7052, 6731, 7052, 6632 7079, 6835 7080, 7017, 6848, 7080,
7111. Part III — Short Causes — Nos 6324, 5864, 7002,
7006, 6924, 7059, 7059, 7070, 7114, 7140. RUNNING AWAY WITH A STAGE.

Senred Horses Tearing Down Fulton Street-A Cool Briver-Ending with an Upset. Stage 417 of the Fifth avenue line, driven by John Carpenter and containing three male passengers, was going down Fulton street at 9 % A. M. yesterday, and ran into a truck at Gold street. The pole of the stage was broken near the whifiletree. The grade of the street was sufficient to bring the body of the stage against the horses' haunches. The horses were frightened and ran away down the crowded street. Carpenter, who is a veteran driver, braced himself in his seat and skilfully guided his team so that no other vehicle was struck on the way to the ferry. When it got to South street the team was going with the speed of a railroad train, and it seemed inevitable of a railroad train, and it seemed inevitable that horses and stage would be dashed into a wreck at the ferry gate. Carpenter, however, managed to turn the corner of South street, toward Burling slip. Fortunately the crosswalk was clear at that instant, as the passengers from a ferryboat which had just arrived had not yet left the ferry house. Two minutes later the runaway team must almost cortainly have run down pedestrians in the road. The three passengers in the stage stood up in consternation, awaiting the catastrophe, and unable to get out because the door was held tight. In turning the corner the wheels of the stage caught in the track of the Belt Railroad, and the stage was upset. Carpenter was thrown from his seat, and landed in a bool of mud on the hard pavement underneath the unset stage. Luckily, his head fell outward from the week.

A crowd gathered about the stage. A police man opened the door and let out the scared passengers. Then dozens of men seized the stage and lifted its ot has the plucky driver was released. He was slightly bruised about the head and prestrated by the shock. He was taken into the ferry house, where Starter Andrews got him some stimulants. Soon after he walked to a Second avenue car, and went home alone. The passengers were uniquired, and went on their way over the ferry. The horses fell with their heads toward the stage, and were only slightly bruised. The stage was pretty well knocked up. Five windows were broken and the framework was leosened. that norses and stage would be dashed into a

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A MAN who understands making up old cases and a laboring man. Apply in box slop 41 Centre at A charge of a kitchen. 102 Chatham st. A MAN wanted who moder-tands plumbing and gas-BOY WANTED-American boy who can write a good hand. Apply at 10 A. M. at 23 Liberty -t. AMERICAN RAILROAD JOURNAL.

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CARPENTERS wanted at 60 Water of ENERGETIC MAN can obtain permanent pay-EXPRESS DRIVER wanted; also youth for Eoffice. Apply at 700 Broadway. ENGINEER wanted at 80 Greene st., up stairs.

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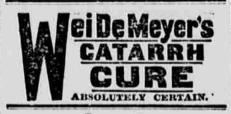
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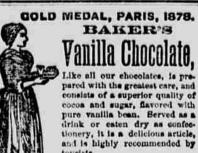
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